THE members of His Majesty's late Cabinet baving resigned their respective Offices, it has pleased His Majesty to make the following ap-

W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs. W. L. MORHONUA, Minister of Interior. J. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. R. H. STANLEY, Attorney General.

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen Members of His Privy Council of State: Wm. Penihasa Wood, Wm. C. Parke, W. Jas.

Smith. Iolani Palace, Nov. 2d, 1874.

Iolani Palace, Oct. 21, 1874.

It has pleased His Mujesty the King to appoint Hon. Edwin H. Boyd as Chamberlain of the Royal Bousehold. Iolani Palace, Nov. 2, 1874.

Ters following named persons have been appointed Members of the Boards of Tax Appeals in accordance with the Act of August 3th, 1874;

Hawaii... Hile-L. Severance, J. Pahio. Pime-D. Makuakans, Kamoboolii. Ken-J. Kanhane, C. N. Spencer.

S. Kenn-H. N. Greenwell, M. Barrett, Rev.

- Marana.
N. Kong-D. K. Makainai, J. W. Makare E. Keinin-Z. Paskiki, D. F. Sandford.
N. Keinis-D. E. Nalapaskai, James Woods.
Hemakus-Jasac Massi, J. K. Kaunamano. Matti..... Lehning-D. Mamaki, J. O. Kawebe Mukuwas-J. Phipill, Wm. Cooper. Hena-J. Harbettie, S. K. Kanakapie. Moloma: S. G. Dwight, J. W. Kalua.

...... Honolulu-J. Porter Green, J. Koll. Weiglas-S. N. Emerson, Natantels Koolaupoke-M. Ross, J. K. Wilder, ski-Benry Johnson, Seka.

Analols -C. Bernlemann, D. Nintoahiki.
Libne-G N. Wilcox, W. H. Eller, W. Lovell. Kelos - P. Bindt, Miks Nahon. Womes-G, B. Rowell, Kamalenul. NIZHAU... David Kua, Kalko. JNO. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance.

Finance Department, Nov. 3, 1874. Tura Mississe of Foreign Affairs ad inverim has received from Buron Von Mueller through Mr. Onkley. His Hawailan Majesty's Comsul at Methourne, a parcei of Eucalypins Seeds, of ion different varieties, which he is prepared to distribute to those who desire to carefully plant them and attend to their growth. W. L. GREEN, October 20, 1874. Minister Foreign Affairs ad Interim.

ON the 14th day of October, A. D. 1874, Charles N. Spencer was appointed an Agent of the Segistry Office to take and octiffy the acknowledgement to Instruments, for the District of Walchitte, Kan, Island of Hawali, Tromas Brown, Approved:

Registrar of Conveyances.

NOTICE—Parties desirous of emptoring apprentices to learn Mechanical Trades, may do so by applying to the Board of Education, who has under its control at the Industrial and Referenceory School at Keonedia. Kapalama, boys of ages ranging from 12 years upwards, eligible for that purpose. President of the Board of Education.

By virtue of the authority in me vested by the Constitu-ion and the Statutes of this Kingdom, and deeming it esflot and the promotion of justice:

I do hereby Geder, Thut the regular Term of the fird Judicial Circuit Court, to be held at Waimea, Hawaii, on Tuesday the 3d day of November, 1874, be hereby postponed until Wednesday, the 18th day of said November, A. B. 1874, at

ELBITA H. ALLEX, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

WITH a view to afford every facility to parties desirous of profitably and securely lavesting small same of money. Bonds of the flavoillan dovernment of the several values of \$100, \$200, \$300, and \$1,000, bearing interest at the rate of \$per cent. per assuum, payable semi-annually, will be instead at part to all persons applying for them at the Treasury, for terms of not less than 8, not more than 10 years.

Mn. W. January. Chief Clark of the Department of Foreign Affairs, is authorized to grant receipts for all objects of interest suitable for the National Ruseum, which it is proposed to establish for the present in the income adjoining the Foreign Office, Alliedaul Hale. Articles less to the Massum will be canadequed with the natheof the lender. Donations will be gladly provived, and also canadequed with the natheof of the denor. Old Hawaiian implements. Bress as, Organosetts and Usessila, Rawaiian Kinerals and preserved Ecological Specimens, are particularly desired.

Chas E. Bustor.

President of the Board of Education.

Office of the Burese of Public Instruction, Honotulu, Sept. 8th, 1874.

His Margary has been pleased to appoint His Excel-iency the Minister of the Interior, the Monorable S. G. Wider, and the Hosocrable J. U. Kawalnut, to be Special Commissionlers to collect, receive and forward objects, il-lighted by the arts, manufactures, and products of the acid of the Hawalian Kingdom, destined for the Interna-tional Exhibition at Philadelphia, or the occasion of the Centennial Auniversary in the year 1876.

Licenses Expiring in Nov., 1874. RETAIL.

13—C H Parker,
25—Ab Kana, Kupeke,
25—A S Cleghorn & Co, Kannakek,
1—Akal, Kahuke, South Kona
1—in Chong, Walohim, Kan
5—Chong Pen, Wolonku, Kan
5—Chong Hen, Wolonku, Kan
19—Apana, Honoill, Hilo
19—Azeum, Kawalini, Hilo

6-Ino Thos Waterhouse, Queen at, Honolulu -Katera, No 15, Honolulu -Kamunholelo, No 16, Honolulu -Mahele, No 17 Honolulu -Keorii Mila & Plinau, Walakea, Ello Fire Arms.

Borne. P.H. Kahamarul, No 63, 64, Honolulu
 D. Kaharikahua, No 65, 66, Honolulu
 Esamakult, No 67, Honokulu
 J. W. Karus, No 68, 66, Higheliniu 7-R Rycroft, Fort st. Honolulu 18-Abs, Labeles, Maril

Public Show. 8, 15 a 28-J W Knight, Sufform's Hall, Hon

persons have been commissioned a accordance with the terms of Sec S. Kale P. NAHAOLELFA Minister of Finance Department. August 19th, 1874.

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4. THE new Cabinet, appointed by HIS MAJESTY THE KING, consists of the following gentlemen : His Excellency WM. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs His Excellency WM. L. MORHONGA,

Minister of the Interior. His Excellency JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance His Excellency R. H. STANLEY,

Attorney General. Mr. Green returns to the position to which be was originally assigned on the accession of Kino KALAKADA, in February last, as head of the Foreign office,-a service for which he possesses many qualifications, and to which his appoint-

ment has generally been approved. Mr. Mochonus has lately filled the office of King's Chamberlain, in the duties of which he is understood to have given satisfaction, during the short term he has held that office. Beyond this service be has had but little experience in public

Mr. Walker has been a resident merchant for the past twenty years, is thoroughly identified with the agricultural and commercial interests of the Kingdom, and enjoys the confidence of the business community of this city and these islands. Although in no sense of the word a politician or an office seeker, his appointment has been solicited by his numerous friends, and as readily responded to by our Sovereign, who has not been slow to show his confidence in him. He brings into the public service varied experience, and we hope he may prove himself a worthy and efficient Crown Minister. It would be of no use to attempt to disguise

the fact that the announcement of the new Cabinet on Monday last created surprise and disappointment throughout this community, and it will doubtless produce the same effect elsewhere. People-both natives and foreigners-have an interest in the reputation of the government-in its credit, its standing and strength. Their property, their lives, all that they possess or care for is at stake here. It is natural and right that they should have an interest in the Cabinet, in whose stability and capability so much of their own business prosperity depends. The surprise attaches to the re-appointment of the Attorney General, as well as to the choice of Minister of the Interor, but perhaps more to the latter, as this branch of the public service needs the ablest and best man available. While the newly-appointed Minister is acknowledged to be a very worthy gentleman, it cannot be denied that he has not had the training and experience that should qualify him to intelligently fill the most responsible office in the government. We are strongly in favor of employing Hawaiians to fill all offices for which they possess requisite qualifications. There are some positions which they do fill creditably, and we wish it were in our power to say that they could fill all. But such is not the fact ; and a certain amount of business experience, a cer-Notice.—Mr. Juo. H. Brown has been this day appointed agent of the Board of Health for the City of Honolade, to carry into effect all regulations for the Public Health as by law provided.

W. L. GHEEN,

Provident Board of Health.

Provident Board of Health. tries, and must be considered here, as necessary to fit an incumbent for the most important position under the government, and one which requires special qualifications. While we keenly realize the difficult task that devolved on His of Crown Ministers, as might best serve the pub-

> earnest. The treaty commissioners are now on the way to Washington, determined to make every exertion in their power, and to leave no where it can be controlled by the direct vote of the thing untried, to secure a reciprocity treaty, if people every two years. It may very well be that the American government will enter on its negotiation. His Majesty the King is pledged to assist them in every way he can; the mercantile community are nonlimously in its favor; and the whole nation-natives and foreigners-all ask and avoid the "log-rolling" feature of a Treaty, in argently that a fair and determined effort be again which it will inevitably happen that certain interests made to secure international free trade. If it fails, let it not be from any holding back at this end of the line. But let every officer of government make every exertion to sustain the efforts now being made to secure reciprocity. If there be one who seeks to obstruct it, or to hinder the negotiation in any way, let him keep atlence or ask for "a ticket of leave." No lukewarm workers are wanted now, but only those who are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel, and give a vigorous push in the right direction.

The Chile Exposition.

Mr. C. S. Bartow, Consul for Chile, has supplied as with copies of the rules to guide exhibitors, who wish to display articles at the international exposition which opens at Santiago, Chile, on September 16, 1875, and continues till December 31, of the same year. We insert a few of the more important regulations, and refer those seeking further information to Consul Bartow for the pamphlet referred to:

"To the usual enquiry of persons interested, "how articles are to be sent to this Exposition", the following reply is made. By the liberality of the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Co., it can be announced that all packages for this Exposition from the United States, will be transported by this Company from New York and from all the ports touched on the Pacific coast, including the Panama R. R., to Panama, for one dollar in gold per package, unless weighing more than 2000 pounds, or measuring more than 20 cubic feet, and deliver them to the respective agent at that port. When over this weight or this messure their transportation to Panama my be obtained by contract on very moderate terms, or with Shipping Merchants of New York vis Cape Horn to Valpuraiso. From Panama the South American S. 8. Co., with still greater liberality, carries all packages whatever, for the Exposition, to the port of Valparaiso gratis, and there delivers them to the agent of the Exposition. The distance thence to the place of exhibition is over one hundred miles by rail, and as the road belongs to the Government, it is expected that it will be as liberal as the Steam Ship Companies. At last advices, they had concluded to pass all packages for the Exposition at half freight, equal to about two dollars and a half per ton. The difficulties of transportation nor is seed its costs, need no longer stand in the way of those who desire to contribute to this Exposition." "The Executive Committee will allow forty dollars toward the payment of the passage to the country of every special workman or mechanic in charge of, or conducting, directing or exhibiting machines or other articles. Such person will seed a certi-

finate from his employer stating the fact, and that ir goes to Chile for that purpose only, which most be visced by the Chilean Consul at the port of en-

vn agent, can do so on giving timely notice to the resident of the Exposition.

"For the accompdation of such exhibitors as may have no agent in Chils to attend to the exhibition or sale of their articles and may not find it conveni ent to attend in person any of the commiss for the United States will, upon application, tu the name of a resident of Chile. "Exhibitors will be charged no rent for space allotted them either in the Exposition building or on

the grounds outside."

Canadian Reciprocity.

The Hop, Mr. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has recently published a letter and delivered several speeches in Maine, taking strong ground against the proposed Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States. It seems that the treaty proposes to interests us well it may.

be amiss to reproduce the arguments on which they rest, as stated in Mr. Blaine's letter :

"The treaty of Reciprocity now proposed is under our coasting and lake trade. Thus the ship-building and commercial interests of the United States, realying so prosperously of late, and just recovering from the terrible blows dealt by British-built cruisera during the war, are again to be struck down by ships of the very power that inflicted the previous injury. And the Democratic party of Maine bave pledged themselves in their State Convention to the ests of our State, and their candidate for Governor has fully committed himself to the extreme

doctrine announced by the convention. 'The form of Reciprocity proposed by the Gov mment of the Dominion of Canada lacks every elethis! That if the United States will agree to admit certain Canadian products, free of duty, Canada in turn will agree to admit certain American fabrics free of duty. But the class of men to be benefited, and the class to be injured in the United States, are entirely distinct and seperate, having nothing in common, either in locality, industry or investment. To compensate the surrender of one interest in this way by the advancement of another has no more element of reciprocal justice in it than for A to take a pair of horses from B, because C took posession of a yoke of oxen belonging to D. illustrate: If the United States will agree to adoasting trade, Canada will admit straw hats, mule observe Canada gets the full advantage both ways, while the the United States for a possible enlargement of petty trade, consents to subordinate and and best sense, than any other which falls under the legislative power of the Government, and which saks only to-day to be left where the founders of the Republic placed it nearly a century ago.

"Against the whole policy of adjusting revenue questions by the treaty-making policy, I desire to enter on behalf of my constituents an emphatic protest. The Constitution gives to the House of representatives the sole and exclusive right to orginate bills of revenue, and this great power should be kept sundry articles of Canadian product should be admitted free, or with diminished duty; it may well be, also, that Canada would find it advantageous to admit certain articles from us free of duty. Let each country decide the question for itself independently, will be sacrificed in order that others may be promoted. Let us simply place Canada on the same basis with other foreign countries-taxing her products, or admitting them free, according to our own judgment of the interests of our revenue, and the parsuits and needs of our people, always bearing in mind that in governmental as in family matters "charity begins at home," and that "he who provideth not for ose of his own house is worse than an infidel."

These arguments apply only in part to our proposed treaty. The same constitutional objections, however, can be raised in the one case as in the other; but we think it can be demonstrated much more clearly that in our case the United States will secure nearly all our trade, and therefore derive much greater benefits than from the Canadian Treaty. It is true that " charity begins at home," and for this very renson-that it will benefit the people of the Pacific slope, and all their industrial interests—the measare ought to receive favor from the American Congress and people.

The Austrian Polar Expedition.

According to the accounts in late London jour nuls, the Austrian North Pole expedition which left Europe in the spring of 1872, was frozen in seph Land. There were no signs of animal life. plant." On the 20th of May, 1874, the crew left the ship A Sacramento paper says of it: "This season

indescribable suffering and privations. they saw that had stretched away to the north an almost inestimable value for dairy purposes." I fall, be assured, Mr. noncept cach nation will be allowed to attend at the saint as 83 degrees. The explorers came to the About fence posts, an Ohio correspondent says: face to the fee. Yours, &c.

opening of the packages and to the examination of conclusion that it was impossible to reach the "I discovered many years ago that wood could be contents. Exhibitors prefering to name their North Pole in this direction, and that the theory made to Met longer than iron in the ground, but of the existence of a polar sea was untenable. the Winter, and a large expedition without hav- it. I would as soon have poplar, basswood, or ing a ship in the Immediate neighborhood would be impracticable, in consequence of the peculiar formation of the tracts of country. A North Pole exploration in this direction was therefore

As a mark of his appreciation of their services. the Emperor of Austria has decorated all the members of the polar exploring expedition, including the seamen. No greater reward could have been bestowed on them for their daring enterprise in making the discoveries which have see it fot." een announced.

Germany and France.

A recent telegram states that the Government grant to Canada that her coasting fleet shall be of Germany sent an official note to the French went to the front in the grasshopper region of placed on the same footing as American vessels Government to this effect: That the German Minnesota, gives a glowing account of how they in the commerce of the Lakes and the Atlantic Government, after careful investigation, finds forege in their march to the sea. He saw an Ocean, and also to allow them to register under that the French in the South of France are sidopposition from those engaged in the shipping of the law of nations against the recognized Gov- seven acre field of corp, and so numerously did they But aside from this, Mr. Blane and also Gen. army of 25,000 men to stop the wrong complain- bent to the ground. It took them but twenty Butler protest against the Canadian treaty on ed of, or that, if France does not, Germany will minutes to strip the field of everything green." constitutional grounds claiming that the Senate be compelled to do it. If this report be true, Regarding the olive tree, a correspondent has no power to enact a treaty which alters the -and it certainly is in keeping with the recent writes: "The clive is one of those trees which revenue laws of the country, the power to acts of Germany in Spanish affairs-it will com- can be easily raised in our climate. It requires originate all such changes having been dele- pet France to maintain a strong force on the but little irrigation, and once it has taken root gated to the representatives of the people by the Spanish frontier, or permit Germany to do what will grow with about as little care as any of the constitution. This objection has been brought France alone sught to do. On the other hand, class of ornamental trees our people are now so every time that the discussion of the subject France takes the stand that she has a force there. profusely planting. And there is certainly no ciprocity has been introduced into Congress. which is sufficient to guard the frontier and pre- tree more beautiful to the eye than the olive. Its It is a technical objection, and it was never in- vent aid being sent to the Carlists in Spain. In oblong, lance-shaped leaf, with its deep-green tended by the framers of the constitution that a the present critical state of affairs, it will be a shade on top and light, leathery color undereciprocity treaty should originate in the lower very easy matter for Germany and France to be-neath, when disturbed by the breeze, produce a house; or that the Senate, which alone has the come involved in war again. The success of the peculiar and pleasing effect. The tree grows to power to ratify all treaties, should be denied the Spanish Republic is desired by Germany, while a height of thirty or forty feet, and its branches power to make by treaty such alterations in the that of the Carlists is apparently the chief object spread literally in every direction, making a most revenue regulations with foreign powers, as may of the French people, if not of its Government. desirable shade-tree for roads and for the entourpromote the commerce of the two countries. As "Evidently Bismarck," says an exchange, "does age of houses. But its most inviting advantage it is evident that these influential politicians in not intend that France shall secretly and by is in the fact that the fruit will pay for the cultitend to defeat the Canadian Treaty, it may not fraud put another deadly enemy to the German vation of the tree." Empire on the throne of Spain. If he has to fight both France and Carlism, he prefers to force the fight before Don Carlos gets possession stood to embrace the admission of Canadian vessels to free American registry and the full enjoyment of still a power capable, with German aid, of considerable military resistance, and in a situation to invade Provence and Languedoc, and divide

The Arrest of Count Von Arnim, Which took place in Germany about the first of pelicy that includes this disastrous attack upon the the French Court during the presidency of M. have been instructed by Bismarck to throw his dent. From the few despatches received refer-

where they reveal the private instructions or policy of his government. The whole affair forms one of the carious phases of the complicated poenable her to escape serious internal troubles.

Local Option in California.

The Supreme Court on Monday, Oct. 5, (says the Bulletin,) in a long opinion, declared the local dered by McKinstry, Wallace and Niles concur. tation which, however laudable in itself, was believed by many temperance people to be misdirected. Under these circumstances, there will dead, the temperance sentiment is not. It is an as could proceed from the very meanest and cheapagainst strong drinks.

Agricultural Notes.

that year, and was driven in a northwesterly di- rather to enjoy the drouth then otherwise. The the ship. In the Autumn of that year, north of are sent deeply down into the soil, and find moisthe 80th degree of latitude, an unknown land was ture which is inaccessible to less energetic vegewas not to be seen. A thin line was explored in | into Greece from Persia nearly 500 years before stedges from the 9th of March to the 4th of May, the Christian era. At present it is largely culti-

Tegetheff in four sledges, and after travelling has brought to light in this vicinity, more than ninety-six days reached Nova Zembla, where beretolors, the superiority of slialfa for milch they met with some Russian seamen and were cows. Farmers who have been compelled to taken to Mardoe, in Norway, after undergoing turn their milch cows into their alfalfa fields, slang "under the assumption that I am responsible A later despatch from Hamburg says: "At crease the quantity and improve the quality of will concede that it has been selected of the gen their travels by another member of the expedi- affords one of the best tests of the comparative back-tiking and the vilest sing and slander that tion. He said they had discovered a sound 100 value of alfalfa we have met with, and taken in user lasted from the type or press of any country, miles long and 90 miles in breadth, running connection with the other fact, well established, In conclusion I wish it to be understood that I northwards and dividing the land into two extensive tracts. On the 12th of April, as latitude 81, three to four times the quantity of food that it
degrees 57 minutes, the expedition inited but will approve the satisfactory of the satisfactory o

thought the process so simple and inexpensive Vessels would find no harbor to put into during that it was not worth while making any stir about quaking asp as any other kind of timber for fence posts after having been set for seven years, which were as sound when taken out as when they were first put in the ground. Time and weather seem to have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. This is the receipe : Take boiled linseed oil and stir it in pulverized chargoal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a man who will live to

Grasshoppers are proving to be a great plague in some of the western United States, and may some day become so here, though we trust never so had as described below. "A gentleman who the American flug. This naturally excites strong | ing the Carlists in Spain; that this is a violation | air was black with them. They alighted on a ernment of Spain; that France must send an swarm upon the leaves and stalks they that were

Hosonette, November 2d, 1874. EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE :- "Euroelydon"! As a matter of curiosity, although of minor importance," the Advertiser devotes one-fourth of a column to editorial objurgatory abase of myself, and with its usual rhapsody and tergiversation contrives to hang itself on the horns of another diemma in its secile attempts to justify the Band. October, has attracted much interest throughout | In the Advertiser's previous issue-which called Europe. He was ambassador from Germany to forth my latter-it distinctly states "that the reasons why we can't have any more concerts," is Thiers, and while there in that capacity seems to in consequence of the "close-fistedness" of the community. But, in Saturday's paper, they deinfluence in favor of Thiers, as it was for the in- clare, that it is not in the power of the Bandterest of Germany that he should remain Presi- master "to play of his own volition," but only by consent of the military head or by his order. mmend it to our people. What is it? Why simply ring to his case, it would seem that he did not Wherefore then is the money required? and carry out the instructions of his chief, but favored what is the inference? That the "military head" the overthrow of Thiers and the election of Mac-Mahon. The result was that he was recalled, and ing moonlight concerts !? Now, the head of the retired from government service to his country military service is well-known to us all, and no seat, Nasenheid, where he was preparing for pub- one but the Advertiser would insult that gentlelication a book justifying his course while ambas- man by such a preposterous supposition. I assador, and impagning Bismarck. It is probable sert—and I speak from my own past knowledge that the religious controversy was involved in the of the management of the Band-(and this mendacious fogleman " has had opportunities of On the last Sunday in September, police or "knowing whereof be speaks") that the gentleman military officers visited his country residence and referred to, during the leadership of Messrs. Northmit Canadian vessels to American, Registry and the demanded certain correspondence between Bis- cott and Medina, of whose assidulty and obliging marck and himself, and on refusing to deliver it deportment I have before spoken, never threw any rness and rat trape free of duty. In this you will be was arrested, taken to Berlin and imprisoned, long continued and unrequited efforts to contribute where he remained at the latest date. Heavy to the enjoyment of the community. Nor do I or any one else believe that he does or would do so sacrifice an interest that represents our distinctive government refused to release him. The papers now, or that he is in any way responsible for the nationality in all climes and upon all seas; an in- are said to have been sent to England by the niggardly conduct of the Band and its leader, furmake such a selection for the responsible dries

MAJESTY, and appreciate His earnest desire to rement than any other of similar magnitude; an questionably right in taking prompt measures to dollars come down, so will the Band, says Advertise prevent the publication of its official despatches, of the 34th. Yes; to Emma Square or elsewhere. which no diplomatic officer has a right to use | The Band cannot play "except by volition of the publicly, even for his own defence, especially head of the military service," says the Advertiser of the 31st. Which of the statements of this disreputably inconsistent and "mendacious" paper is correct? I will leave them for the present, to get across, under or over, this " pons aninorum" as best litical network in which Germany is becoming they can. When will this precious prevarienting involved, and which may require a foreign war to and papillonaceous publication cease to make itself ridiculous, and confine itself to the very simplest of newspaper duties, such as are within its extremely limited capacity. It would be difficult to find any example in which these publishers have not made a "pot pourri" of anything they have undertaken to elucidate, and semplternally destroyed the cause option law unconstitutional. The decision is ren- any person or subject that they in their sentility have aspired to promote, "ne sulor ultra crepidane." My and Rhodes and Crockett dissect. The decision awered, and are not affected in the slightest by the went off on the point that the Legislature has no Aderther's labored philipple. To your own cour power to delegate its function of making laws. I toos and discentient remarks. I accord the same We have, therefore, arrived at the end of an agi. liberty of opinion that you have conceded to me. On! that the Band could but fugle and "blow with half the real of the Advertiser, or that it had the thorax of one of the Adecrtiser members, whose capabilities to this line are so well understood smong never be a chance to determine whether local op- us. Bassoons, bugle, and "trembone" would be a tion, if enforced, would really promote the cause a discount in competition with that individual's of temperance. But if the local option law is "jawbone." Still, the effect produced is only such

evidence of a great moral progress that such a catkind of a "penny whiatle."

Eureka!! cries the perspications Advertiser in law should not only be passed by the Legislature, "sesquibilia verba," "Orphens," "Ubiq," "Brigham but should have received the indersement of so Young," "Fredericksburgh," "Anthropophagi," many cities and villages. It is not too much to and "Resurgam," rolled into one-a cunning phanexpect that from such a sentiment we shall yet | tanmagoria for their "sanctom"! The binomis get a really valuable temperance law. It is the "cavaller de charlatan" will have occasion to reexperience of the world that mankind cannot be member these "variety of signatures" as long as he lives, for it is likely he was never subjected to reformed at a single effort. No law was ever such a torrefaction and cosligation as he has received assed that changed the whole habits of a people. at the hands of these writers. But does the Adver-The first step in a really natural temperance re- tiser seriously mean to say that I, "Orpheus," wrote form would be to place the sale of liquor in re- all the sweet music that has kept them dancing for spectable hands, and the second to discriminate so many weeks past, and which has turned themselves and the atmosphere of their "sunctum "into such a depth of ceruiean bue that no evanometer is required to test its degree? Do they wish to crush me beneath the weight of such a plentitude of hon-Regarding affalfa as a forage crop, the Rural ors? I shall live jet to find myself famous, and to Press, of San Francisco, says of it: "On the know that I have done the State and society here at the north point of Nova Zembla, in August, of pampas of South America it thrives, and appears some service, by putting the Advertuer on its proper level, politically and socially; and by causing boosst rection with the ice. The crew worked five power to withstand great heat and dryness, ne button holed in our streets by the "mendacious men to pause before they will permit themselves to months in vain during the Summer of '73, to tree comes from the long, searching tap-roots, which fuglants " of the Advertiser faction. It is not my purpose to enlighten the Advertiser as to whether I am identical with the long array of heroes who have discovered, whose boundary line north and west tation. Alfalfa, we are told was transplanted at all events fought by my side in the long slace victorious struggle, our blood (excuse these tears) or rather our ink has run in the same channels, and 1874, up to the 83d degree. In honor of the vated in England, France, and other parts of to inform the Advertiser that I am not in want of Emperor of Austria, this was named Franz Jo- Europe, and gives great satisfaction as a forage "honest employment," having that already, and can always find more when I am called upon to expose their chicanery, secumption and cowardice. I esteem myself fortunate that I have incurred the displeasure of the Advertiser, for praise from such a source would be far more dissafrous to me,

The Adocrtiser charges me with "personality and have found that the effect has been to greatly in- for all the writings referred to. Well, perhaps they the sitting of the Geographical Society, after
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